the death of Pete. They cannot under-

stand such a thing as white soldiers,

from sheer sense of duty and justice, in

terposing against their own kind to save

send Warren. They know him well and

trust him." But Fenton was thankful

he had so good an excuse, for even with-

out it he could not have brought himself

to send Marjorie Farrar's only remain-

ing son upon a mission that might prove

perilous-that would certainly seem

perilous in her eyes.

Hastening to the chaplain's as soon

as Thorpe made his melodramatic exit,

Ormsby was met at the door by the good

old dominie himself and begged him to

say to Mrs. Farrar that there was no cause for alarm. There had been a fight

between Indians and cowboys several

miles away, and Colonel Fenton had de-

cided to send a force out to keep the

peace. She heard his voice, and faintly

but eagerly asked that he should come

in. It was Helen, not Ellis, who bore

her message-Helen, who noted with

comfort, and Ellis, with mixed emo-

tion, hat the mother had learned to

lean upon this stanch and devoted

friend. Mrs. Farrar took his hand and

looked appealingly up into his face as

he briefly told her what had happened

and what the colonel had decided to do.

one question, and, ignorant as yet that

Leale's troop would be designated to re-

main, Ormsby gravely answered that he

presumed the entire command was or-dered out. "But," he added reassur-

ingly, "that fact itself is the surest

guarantee of peace. There can be no

further disorder in face of so strong a

For answer she bowed her head and

hid it in her slander white hands. No

wonder it seemed as though Christ-

mas ever brought its tragedy to her at

And then came diversion that was

merciful. There was a rush of light

footsteps, a flutter of silken skirts on

the porch without, a bang at the door

and in came Kitty, flushed, disheveled,

"What's this about Willy's going?"

she demanded. "Where is he? What business has he— Why, he cannot go,

Mrs. Farrar. He's engaged to me for

her utter inability to understand the gravity of the situation, to realize that

a soldier's duty far outranked even so

solemn a compact as an engagement to dance with his sweetheart, that even

Mrs. Farrar forgot her grief and appre-

heusion for the moment and opened her

arms to the imperious little lady and

to learn that I had long years ago," she

arms. She was being defrauded. Uncle

Farwell came home to change his dress.

and I asked him where Will was, and

to Uncle Fenton to ride ahead to the

Indians, and he wanted to know if I

didn't think Will was a trump. I

don't-I didn't-I think it's simply

And then Mrs. Farrar raised her eyes

appealingly to Ormsby, and he went

without a word. He knew what she

needed and hastened in search of Will.

He found him at Fenton's, whither he

had accompanied the colonel, and where

he was still pleading and tugging at

his tiny mustache and tramping up and

ton, in the adjoining room, was calmly

getting out of his dress clothes and into

forting your mother and my sister?"

tell her that there is nothing whatever

in this affair to worry about. We're

merely going to bring old Big Road up

here to take Christmas dinner at the

fort. There's no chance for a fight or

you should go along. No, it's useless arguing, my boy. I'd do anything for

you that's right, but this is absolutely

unreasonable on your part. Now go and

tell those two blessed women that you're

to remain on guard over them, and

they'll rise up and call me blessed-at

And so, finally, Ormsby got the pep-

pery young fellow out of the house and

"I want you to do something for me.

reach the house. May I rely upon you?"

Fen-

down and biting his nails, while

cried as she sought to soothe and con-

the german tomorrow night."

drew her to her heart.

der and burst into tears.

h-h-heartless in him!"

winter field garb.

a word edgewise.

least they ought to.

old Fort Frayne.

tearful, indignant.

"Will Willy have to go?" was her

WAYSIDE GATHERINGS.

-You should forgive many things in

Bits of Humor and Nuggets of Trath

-The man who is always insisting that he is his own man is usually his

-Parents who are rude to the

-To have the advantage of an en-emy, and yet abstain from using it, is to display true Christian magnan-

The assessed value of farms in the United States in 1880 was over \$10,000,000,000 and in 1890 was over

-It is cowardice to conceal your

relion through fear of men, and is Pharisaism to flaunt it ostentatiously

-Many have an idea that they are serving the Lord when they are med-

others, but nothing in yourself.

own slave.

to di

\$13,000,000,000.

before the world.

their business.

Just as first call for tatteo was sounding (no one having thought to tell the orderly trumpeter that, both on account of the heliday and the unexpected duty for the garrison, "the rules were suspended'') a long column of cavalry

CHAPTER X.

wound away through the shimmer of the snowy moonlight and disappeared from sight along the flats below the post. Fenton and Wayne, with four of the six troops, had ridden down stream for a ten mile march. His object was to bring Big Road, with his little village, warriors, women, children, ponies, dogs, dirt and all, within the lines of the reservation of Fort Fraync. Once there even cowboy dare not molest them and no self appointed sheriff could impose his authority. With all Thorpe's blus-ter Fenton felt reasonably assured that even in so turbulent a corner of Wyoming the hustlers could not muster in

that night. Big Road's braves were few in number, but they were fighters to a man. Their sins, like these of all their tribe and kindred tribes, had long since been forgiven them by Uncle Sam, and it was not for his vassals to keep up the feud. Rare, indeed, are the cases when the soldier has long cherished a grudge against the Indian. The Twelfth had fought like devils after the murder, as they could but regard it, of their beloved colonel, but when the opposing band had finally surrendered and accepted the situation all rancor speedily died away.

force sufficient to warrant an attack

It seemed to the regiment, therefore, a perfectly natural and obvious thing that it should hasten forth to protect this little remnant from the revenge of the whites. Laramie Pete, with all his faults, was a frontier hero whose popu larity was second only to that of Thorpe, and at the latter's call, from far and near, cowboy, ranchman, miner and prospector would hasten to join forces ander his leadership, and in 24 hours or less he could count on 500 determined followers, fearless as they were reckless, and defiant of any law that was not of their own devising.

In the selection of his troops Fenton had been governed by the time honored tenets of the Twelfth. Leale's men, having returned but a month before from a tour of detached service, escorting a government survey through the lands of the Shoshones far to the west, were therefore the ones designated to remain in charge of the post, being supported by what was left of the so called Indian troop-Crow Knife's company, a band of swarthy cavalrymen that took Uncle Sam's clothing, pay and rations with avidity, and ever discipline, so long as it was a new toy, but little by little the innate sloth and restlessness of the savage nature prevailed, and, one after another, noncommissioned officer and private, the Sionz soldiery had been discharged until nearly all were gone. Of the dozen that remained, however, were some of the noblest specimens of the race, men, who, like Crow Knife, seemed determined to rise above the apathy of the rust into some position of power and influence for their people in the future,

and it was almost unspeakable grief to

these that they should be told that they could not go with the command. Yet Fenton's decision /as a wise one Ever since Big Road's messengers (White Wolf and Pretty Bear) dashed into the garrison at 8 o'clock, claiming the intercession of the Great Father's soldiers, the excitement among the remnant of the Indian troop was furious. For a moment it looked as though they might east off their uniforms and, turning out in breechclout and paint and Teathers, indulge in a gennine old fashioned war dance on the parade. They were wild to get their arms and horses and to galiop to the succor of their kinsmen down the valley, but the lieutenant commanding was a cool hand, and, aided by the persuasive talk of one or two older warriors, measurably quieted the disturbance. Then, as most of the men on guard begged to be allowed to go with their comrades, seven of the Indians were distributed among the three reliefs, and Leale's men filled all the other gaps. It was about 9:30, as has been said, when the column marched away. It might be back before Christmas night. It might not be back for a week. No one at the moment could say because, even now, Big Road could have broken camp and started with his whole village on a night march for the fastnesses of the mountains, uncertain what fate might be in store for them if he remained. With the column went Wnite Wolf and Bear, the former generally believed to be one of the four Indians engaged in the fracas that wound up the earthly career of Laramie Pete. Ahead of the column, full gallop, with only a single orderly, but with instructions to tell Big Road and his people to stay where they were, as the Great Father meant to come to their protection, went Lientenant Warren, and the maddest, "miserablest" man in all the garrison

was Lieutenant Will Farrar. When a young fellow is full of soldierly ambition, when he knows he is master of his work and is eager for an opportunity to prove it, when everybody has been treating him as a boy and he knows he has all the ability of a man, when his sweetheart, even, has been teasing and twitting him upon his apparent lack of consequence in the eyes of the garrison, and he is therefore all the more mad to prove at any hazard that it contains no more daring and spirited an officer, such an opportunity as was here afforded Mr. Farrar was not to be lost. He had implored Colone Fenton to let him be the bearer of the message and was broken bearted at the "The Indian is kind but firm refusal. peculiar, Will," said the old soldier "He never forgets or forgives. gently. "He never forgets or forgives.
If his father had been killed as yours was he would hold it something to be

as the guardsman hurried back to dress for the night ride. Already the four troops had marched to stables and were saddling. Already there were sounds of excitement over across the river and much scurrying through the straggling street of the cattle town of well mounted ranchmen and "cow punchers."
Thorpe was as good as his word. He was rousing the county with a vengeance, hoping to ride down the valley in strong force within the hour and 'wind up the whole business' before the cavalry could come to the rescue of the offending band. Will could hear the occasional whoop and yell that came ringing over on the still night air, and he was in a petulant mood bordering on exasperation when admitted at the chaplain's and ushored into the parlor, where Kitty still lay clasped in the

mother's arms. red man. In your coming they She scrambled to her feet the instant would read only treacher, and would he entered and began an energetic outargue that you came to urge their reburst, but the sight of his woebegone maining so that we might join our face checked her suddenly. Mrs. Farrar read instantly the cause of his gloom, white brethren in surrounding and wiping them out of existence. Whatever and her eyes brightened with rejoicing. you urged, even in my name, they would be sure not to do. No, I must "Willy, my boy, then you don't have

to go?

"Don't have to go!" was the wrathful answer. "Don't have to go! I've been on my knees to that stony hearted old rip for the last ten minutes, and he won't let me go,"

"God bless him!" were the mother's fervent words. "He knew—he well knew-what it would cost me to have my only boy torn from me at this time," was the thought that flashed through her mind, and her eyes welled with grateful tears, though she could say no more. It was Kitty who restored the social equilibrium. "I won't have you speak of Uncle Fenton in that disgraceful way, Mr. Farrar. You ought to be thankful you don't have to go, as you put it. Have you totally forgotten our engagement for tomorrow night?" "Oh, for heaven's sake, Kitty! What

is that at such a time as this? There won't be a sign of a dance unless they all get back in time, and I'd rather be dead than left here the first scout the regmient has after my joining it." He threw himself disgustedly into a chair, refusing to see his mother's outstretched hand and for the time being absolutely indifferent to Kitty's reproaches. It was

the discovery of this fact that taught

"Willy, my boy, then you don't have to

There was something so comical in her how thoroughly in carnest he was, taught her that there was something alive in his heart of which she might well be jealous, and for the first time in her life the girl stood a little in awe of him, and, relinquishing her purpose of upbraiding, she turned back, baffled and defeated, and took refuge by the mother's chair. "Tell us who are to go, Willy," said

Mrs. Farrar entreatingly. "Ah, Kitty, you have the same lesson "Everybody but me and Leale They'll be off in ten minutes too. Even Jack Ormsby goes, and I'm orderedsole the child, but Miss Ormsby was in absolutely ordered-to stay here, as if I no mood for petting. She was up in were some-some baby in arms, unfit to do duty with my fellows. I'll never

Fenton had no business whatever to send Willy away on such a quest at forgive Fenton as long as I live.' "And I'll never forget it," murmured such a time. It was worse than inconthe mother as she gently checked Kitty, siderate. It was outrageous, and then Mrs. Farrar's face went white again as once more about to burst into impetuous she asked what Kitty meant, and then speech. "I'm sure Colonel Fenton had grave and good reasons for keeping you Kitty's nerve gave way, and she buried here, my son, and if so tried and brave her bonny face on that motherly shoula soldier as Captain Leale can remain "I thought you'd heard," she sobbed.

without reproach surely you can. "There's just the difference," answered Will miserably. "Leale has "They have only just told me. Captain been under fire and on trying duty time and again. His reputation was assured he said he left him offering his services long years ago. I'm treated as a boy by -by everybody in this garrison, high or low, and forbidden a chance to do a thing. If you folks want to see that command off, the sooner you get out to the bluff the better."

"But you are going to take us, Willy," said his sister sympathetically. "Kitty and I, at least, wish to see the regiment Do you care to go, mother, dear?" she asked anxiously, and then crossing over to her mother's side bent down and kissed her, but the question was no sooner asked than she would gladly have recalled it-"or will you come home now with me?" she hastened to

"Would you mind dropping this and "I'll take mother home," said Will going down to the chaplain's and com-"Go on if you want to see them start I don't. That's more than I could po said Ormsby as soon as he could get in sibly stand. The chaplain will take yo gladly enough." "Yes. Go, Will," said Fenton, "and

And so at last did Miss Ormsby begin to realize that even in the eyes of the man she had captivated she was for the time being of no account.

It was one of Fenton's fads to hav out the band when the regiment or any considerable detachment of it marched away, and now, even at night, he did not depart from his practice. The chaplain had opened the door to note the progress of the preparations across the parade. Orderlies with the horses of the officers were trotting past. The noncommissioned staff were already mounting at the adjutant's office, and over at the band barracks the gray chargers, the fairly started, Ormsby keeping pace with | music stools of the musicians, were be

him as he strode excitedly from the ing led into the line. A mounted band was something that Kitty had never seen, and curiosity and Will," said he in a low tone as they hastened along. "I'm going with the coquetry combined led her to lend her ear to the chaplain's suggestion that she command, and I haven't a moment to should come out and see the column spare. Give this note to Mrs. Daunton ride away and wave a goodby to her for me as soon as possible after you admirers among the subalterns. If Will persisted in his ill temper, there was no And as he spoke he held forth an ensense in staying there, and perhaps the quickest way to bring him to terms was velope, evidently snugly filled, and Farrar took it mechanically and without to manifest interest in his fellows. So reply. The boy was thinking only of his leaving him to the ministrations of his own disappointment, "Do you undermother, she danced away to the front stand, Will?" persisted Ormsby. "It is of great importance that she should door, Ellis promptly following. night was still and beautiful, softly have it before 10 o'clock. You won't hezy and not very cold, and the sp forget?" And wondering now, Farrar across the snow covered parade was full promised, and Ormsby turned abruptly of life and animation. Lights were of life and animation. Lights were noing to and fro among the co "I wish to the Lord I were in your quarters. Two of the designated it

was poor Will's parting shout had siready marched up from

stables, formed line in front of their barracks and, dismounting, were awaiting the sounding of adjutant's call and the formation of the squadron. Officers were mounting every moment along the row and trotting out to join their commands, and presently, from the colo nel's big house on the edge of the bluff, came three horsemen clad in heavy winter field garb, and even in the dim light there was no difficulty in recognizing Fenton's soldierly form. These were joined by the adjutant as they rode out upon the parade, and then one of the group came jogging over toward the chaplain, followed by an attendant orgroup came jogging over toward the

LAURENS, S. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1896.

"You and Aunt Lucretia will have to keep house by yourselves tonight, little sister," said he laughingly as he bent to kiss her goodby. "Corporal Rorke is to sleep at the house, so that you will not lack for guards. Where's Will?"

and just too miserable for anything,'

said Kitty, who, now that she could see for herself the preparation for a march, began to feel far more sympathy for her lover, if not actually to wish that the were a man and could go too. Ellis, quick to notice Ormsby's coming, had slipped back within the hall and partially closed the door. Glancing over her shoulder, she could see that her mother had left her reclining chair and was bending fondly over Will, smoothing his tumbled hair and striving to soothe and comfort him, but it was evident that Will was sorely hurt, for he turned away in irrepressible chaprin and distress and covered his face with his hands. Helen Daunton, forgetful for the moment of her own bitter trouble, had sought to aid her friend in consoling the boy, but it was her first experience in such a case. She had never realized what it meant to a proud and ambitious young soldier to be held in garrison when his comrades were being sent to the field, and, finding presently that she could be of little aid, she drew away toward the window to join the chaplain and his wife, who were gazing out upon the parade, when the stirring notes of adjutant's call came trilling through the hazy moonlight, and, with a grown that seemed to rise from the depths of his heart, poor Will threw himself face downward upon the sofa, utterly refusing to be comforted.

"Come," said the chaplain in a low tone, "they will be better left to themselves. Let us go out and see the troops form line," and, hastily quitting the parlor, they came suddenly upon Ellis lingering at the outer door.

"Mr. Ormsby was saying goodby to Kitty," she nervously explained, "and I remained here for a moment. He is still there."

Yes, still there, although he had said adica to his little sister, and the squad-ron was rapidly forming on the parade. Still there and looking now and then beyond Kitty's pretty, pathetic little face, clouded with a trouble altogether new to it. Still there, and longing for other despite all its coldness and aversion. Then they came hurrying forththe old dominie and his faithful helpmeet, the two young and beautiful women-and at sight of them Ormsby suddenly dismounted and passing the reins to his orderly ran nimbly up the stone and extended his band up the stone and extended his band up the temperature is low. In the sumsteps and extended his hand. night, chaplain-good night, Mrs.

We count on eating our Christmas dinner here despite the night march. Good night, Miss Farrar," he added gravely, gently. "We still hope to be here to wish you merry Christmas. Please extend my sympathies to Will. I knowshow hard it is for him to stay. Good night, Mrs. F-Mrs. Daunton," he stumbled on, and extended to her the hand which he had withheld from Ellis. "Oh, pardon me! Did Farrar give you a note I intrusted to him for you?'

"Not yet, Mr. Ormsby. He has hardly thought of anything but his grief at eing retained here." "Well, ask him for it before 10

o'clock. It"--and he was halting painfully now, for Ellis, withdrawing a pace from the group, was gazing straigh into his face-"it-it explains itself. You'll understand it. Good night; good night, all. I must hurry." And with that he randown the steps and out of the gate, mounted quickly, and without a backward glance rode quickly away to take his place by the colonel's side. Another moment and the adjutant, galloping out in front of the long line of horses, had presented the smadron to Major Wayne, and that das,inguished officer, unexpectedly awake and lively, lost no time in preliminaries, but broke his command at once into column of fours, and with the band playing its joyous march music, and with old Fenton himself in the lead, away they went down the winding road to the flats to

Once out of the garrison the band wheeled out of column and played the troopers by, then trotted back to unsad ile for the night. Men, women and children, the populace of Fort Frayne gathered along the eastern edge of the plateau and silently, and in not a few eases tearfully, watched the column out of sight in the dim, ghostly light, and then little Trumpeter Meinecke came out from the guardhouse and trilled the nartial curfew that sent them shiver ing homeward—an ominous Christmas eve tattoo.

[TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

A SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION Why We Are Experiencing Mid Winter in Advance of the Season. The following statement of the phe-

nomal weather combination from the bureau in Columbia will be interesting o our readers: Today's storm is the result of a combination of circumstances under which alone this section of the country ever

xperiences weather, the like of which common in more northern latitudes. majority of whom were women and On Saturday a storm centre develop-ed in the Gulf of Mexico and took an astnortherly course, moving across On the night of November 23, Colonel Alabama and Georgia to the coast, and Struch and his men drank heavily, hence over the oc an following closely he Gulf Stream, a path usual for south Atlantic storms. The influence of that storm began to be felt in Columbia on Sunday evening, when the wind sud-denly changed from the south to 'he portheast, and shortly afterward rain gan and continued until Monday began and continued until Monday night, by which time the storm had moved so far to the eastward that its influence was no longer felt in this section, and clearing weather could be expected. The charted weather on Tuesday morning showed that a storm of considerable energy had appeared to the southward of Florida, causing

the northeast winds to continue in this vicinity all day Tuesday, and by the middle of the afternoon light rain began again due to the second storm.

This second, or Florida storm, had its starting point far to the eastward of the first or Gulf storm, and its centre weakley did not at any time to the continue in this for the vultures, and Colonel Struch marched his command back to head-quarters and reported to Captain-General Weyler that several insurgent camps had been "raided and over 300 rebels killed."

Colonel Struch and many of his officers weakled and a several insurgent camps had been "raided and over 300 rebels killed."

tre probably did not at any time touch the mainland.

The course of the second storm was along the Gulf Stream, practically parallel to the coast. The above out-lines the first part of the combination, and would in the summer time have

derly. It was Jack Ormsby, and Kitty moisture of rain, sleet and snow which finttered down to the gate to meet him. storm, was a vast area of high baroneter with unusually low temperatures covering almost the entire continent, excepting only the southeastern portions of the United States, and includng South Carolina, Georgia and Flor-"He's with his mother in the parlor cast and north since Saturday night, east and north since Saturday night, small stores with their provisions and leaving a wide waste of ruin and desolution in its wake.

People vainly implore Weyler to their provisions to keep them

The foregoing explains the phenomena of snow and sleet so early in the season, which had it come two or three months later, would not have

been at all remarkable.

To explain why such a storm was To explain why such a storm was possible so early would require a review of the weather of the entire month of November just ended, and behind that the more difficult and impossible question why November exhibited the weather it did over the centire North American continent, for latter question is bound the ken in a church, and after they had been in a church, and after they had been in a church, and after they had been

oureau afford a basis of comparison between the past month's weather and | company. that of the previous year's weather, and also enables certain deductions to e made as to the results athat are likely to follow certain types of conditions. By this means the possibility and more than that, the probability of the present weather can be explained. Briefly stated, November exhibited abnormal weather over the entire range of observation, especially during the latter portion of the month. The climate and crop bulletin of the weather bureau for the month of November, 1896, gives a terse summary of the temperature conditions, as follows:
"November, 1896, has been a month of very exceptional temperature conditions. * * * The most noteworthy feature of the month was the excep tionally low temperatures which pre valled almost continuously throughout the month from the upper Mississippi valley westward to the north Pacific coast, giving most remarkable depar ture from the normal, the deficiency being greatest over Montana and the western portions of the Dakotas, where it ranged from 15 to 27 degres per day throughout the month. Over the

entire region from the north Pacific coast to the uppper Mississippi valley. the average daily deficiency gen-erally exceeded 8 degrees per day. On the middle Pacific coast, over the cen a sight of the face he loved as he did no tral plateau region and middle Rocky Mountains slope, the month averaged coider than usual, but the deficiency in emperature was generally slight. Extreme low temperatures and extreme high barometer readings are

> mer type of weather there exists an area of quite stationary high barometer far to the northward of the borders of the United States, and storms generally form near, when it is remember ed that continental distances are considered, the southern edge moves to the southward, further south during some years than on others, and conse qently the area of probable storm development moves also further south.
>
> If this deduction is true it should follow that during the November just especially during the portion of the month, the storms of the north should have developed in the middle and southern Rocky Mour tain slopes instead of the northern slope and the British northwest. An examination of the daily weather maps for the past two weeks shows this to bave been the case. This answers Henderson raised the gun in one hand briefly why we are experiencing mid and fired at Buzardt. The shot did vinter weather fully a month or two not take effect and Buzardt turned in advance of the time it is usual to and ran. expect it.

As the reason for the early southward movement of the high area is not known, it is impossible to accurrately predictits continuance, or to say him in the i positively that the winter will be one the ground. of unusual severity, or that the advent of spring will be early or late. It is not even known whether the

olution of the problem involves terrestial or solar investigation, but the first manifestation of the answer wil be seen in the northwestern portions of the United States and British America. J. W. BAUER. Observer Weather Bureau

----WEYLER BUTCHERS WOMEN.

Defenseless Prisoners are Shot Down by Drunken Soldiers-A Reign of

Terror Openly Inaugurated. Unable to crush the insurgents' rmies, Captain-General Weyler has, according to Cuban advices, renewed his war on non-combatants with savage energy. It is stated that he some

weeks ago issued a secret order to "clear the country of non-combatants." This order has been interpreted by the spanish commanders as an edict to nassacre old men, women and children, nd the result is an appalling list of butcheries. Colonel Struch, who has been operatng in Pinar del Rio at the head of a thousand men, seems to have been most active in carrying out Weyler's

savage edict. On November 18 h and his command started on a raid. They visited Rio Hondo, Palaclos, southern portion of Pinar del Rio. At every place Colonel Struch gave is troops license to loot, burn and murder, and the result was that every amlet visited was destroyed.

ng the raid the Spanish troops made prisoners of over 300 Cubans, the great orced to follow the troopers. and then followed one of the most horrible occurrences of the war. In-

flamed by drink, the Spanish soldiers ushed upon the helpless prisoners, tore off their clothing and subjected them to horrible treatment. Finally, Colonel Struch significantly told his men that it was no use to be longer bothered by the "Cuban cattle." The soldiers took the hint and imme-

cers received furloughs in condsideration of their services and returned to Havana. Colonel Struch has, it is said, openly boasted of the awful slaughter of innocents.

From other provinces come stories of massacres of innocents, but none so given this section only precipitation in well authenticated as the one related above. Weyler's edict offering parto death.

A special to the Commercial-Tribune from Key West says:

Weyler's threat that he would starve

Maceo out seems likely to be carried out, as from all reports from 'lariel, of the United States, and including the United States, and including the States, and including t prevailing winds were from the north-east and north since Saturday night, cannot use, burning cane fields and

> leave their provisions to keep them alive, but his brutal officers refuse with oaths and insulting words, if not worse. Over 300 refugees have come into Madriel since Weyler went out this last time all giving the same story of raping, plunder and murde: of the

datter question is beyond the ken in a church, and after they had been meteorology in the present stage its advancement. However, the ceurate observations of the weather them in it. Many other outrages, all as horrible, are charged to him and his

> SALUDA'S SECOND KILLING. Three Men Attack and Kill a Noted Desperado.

Mr. Joseph Murphy, the well known Ellis street stable man, was an eyo witness to a most horrible killing on Saturday which occurred at Saluda, S. C., a small town twelve miles from Johnston. Mr. Murphy was over there elling stock and nappened to be on be main street of the little town when

the bloody work was done.

Three men, a father and his two sons, shot, cut and with rocks pounded a man to death, and up to the time Mr. Murphy left Saluda they had not been

The man who was kined was a noted desperado. He had twice stood before the tribunal of the State charged with murder and on a third occasion was tried for assault with intent to kill. Twice he escaped the gallows by the mercy of a South Carolina jury, and once the penitentiary. Once the penitentiary.

Arising out of this last mentioned patriotic fighting stock. Hurrah for

case came a difficulty that on Saturday put an end to the criminal career of Buzardt for all time. Buzardt had been the trirror of his section for years, and it is believed that there are few who it is believed that there are few who are regretful of his end. Buzardt had

Buzardt had been and no doubt had a similar origin for the original name was Jone, and the S was added to make it plural.

But names were still scarcer than bites with one end and kicks with the are regretful of his end. Buzardt had ridden, it is said, rough shed over the community. He had kept at bay all persons who would have held him in check. came the honest names of Farmer, But at last he met his man, who, with the assistance of two others, called him down forever.

Carpenter, Mason, Baker, Gardner, Tanner, Weaver, Taylor, Draper, him down forever.

Cooper, Miller, Porter, Joiner, Sadler,

Some years ago Buzardt killed a man Brewer, Barber, y the name of Moss. He was not Thrasher, Carter, Currier, Granger, ung, and then he killed a man named Cook, Bridgman, Bowman, etc. Scores Blayton. About a year ago Buzardt of others could be added that indicate not Will Henderson, a well known trades and occupations. armer. As usual with Buzardt, he otoff, and since then Henderson has piled, they were named for the places sen worried no little by the man. On where they lived or some natural oball occasions Buzardt bullied, brushed up against, and in all ways possible endeavered to show to Henderson that he thought him a coward. This went they fived or some natural object near by, as Hill, Dale, Forest, Wood, Grove, Fountain, Lake, Pool, Rivers, Brooks, Branch, Bush, Grubb, Tree, Stone, Banks, Shore, Beach, on for a year. Saturday the end came. Henderson, with his father and prother, was at Saluda for the day and Buzardt put in his appearance. Murphy did not see the beginning of be row, but thinks that Buzardt began as usual his bullying. Will Henderson was armed. In his right hand he had a shot gun and in his left a revolver.

Henderson dropping his gun catching his pistol in his right hand followed up the shooting. Three bulets took effect in Buzardt, one striking him in the leg, causing him to fall to

At this juncture old man Henderson ook a hand. Picking upseveral large stones he ran to the prostrate man and pounded his face almost into a pulp. Then came the younger brother who, with a knife, stabbed Buzardt as he lay upon the ground. Will Henderson had one more cartridge in his pistol, and, standing over Buzardt, he fired This ball entered the right arm. Bystanders then interfered.

Mr. Murphy said that when he left Saluda Buzardt was dying.

ON THE RIGHT LINE .- The Columbia State says that Governor-elect Elerbe's plan to reduce the taxes of the State by inducing emigrants to settle here, utilizing the large surplus of land, it appears tis o be carried out. The first move along this line has just folks to build onto and make a very been made and it is likely to bear! good catalogue of names. Charles been made and it is likely to bear! good catalogue of names. Charles been made and it is likely to bear! good catalogue of names. The scheme, Lumb says that the original name of adopted is one that others will do well | Bacon was Hogflesh, who was a to emulate. A few settlements in wealthy and clever gentleman, bu his to induce poor people to come to South Carolina such as that made at girl wouldn't marry him because she church, and recently, through the to emulate. A few settlements in Fitzgerald, Ga., it is conceded on every side, will go very far to make South Carolina one of the leading of the Southern States.
The first step is taken by the Hart-

man Colon y company of South Caro-ling, the corporators of which are Julius Hartman, of Atlanta, Ga., and Carl Stroever, of Wheaten, Do Page County, Ill. They have secured their commission from the Secretary of State. They propose to have their settlement at Dresden in Abbeville County. The capital stock is to be \$35,000, divided. nto 350 shares at \$100 each. the proposed new town of Dresden is being laid off. In the declaration the corporators may: "The business the corporators propose to do is to secure settlers, to obtain, own, sell, lease and rent real estate, personal property, to erect, o erate, reut, lease houses, waterworks, to operate mines, lay out towns, to engage in farming, and stock raising, and transportation, to do a general trading business and to do such other things as may be in-cidental to or necessary or desirable for the successful development of colo-it for a Hogg or a Sheepshanks.

-Apropos of the inconvenient names

THE ORIGIN OF NAMES

Bill Arp Finds it a Curious and Interesting Study. I was ruminating about the origin o

names, Anglo-Saxon names, and find it toobe a curious and interesting study. For instance, is it possible that the original Bledsoe was wounded in a fight or by accident and bled so much that it gave him a name. Is it proba-ble the Redwine ancestor had a vine-yard and made wine of that color or a great deal. maybe did not have a vineyard, but wine when it was red. It seems that the common people didn't heed but one name until long after the Chalette. name until long after the Christian era. The Romans, however, began a system to honor and distinguish distinguished people. They adopted a pre-nomen-

nomen and a cognomen—as Publius Cornelius Scipio Publius was his Christian name, as we call it, and no doubt the boys called him Pub. Cornelius, his family name and Scipio was his most notable characteristic, for he was good to his blind old father and led bim about with a staff, and scipio means a staff. I have great respect for Scipio. Horace was called Hora-teous because he had very large ears, dling with something that is none of and Flacous means flop-eared. It was not till the eleventh century that family names were handed down to

-"Is it true that Pidger is finan-cially embarrassed?" "He is awfully in debt, but it does not seem to octamily names were handed down to succeeding generations, and this custom was adopted because of a law requiring births and marriages and deaths to be registered in the parish books. As late as the eighteenth century many families in England had no surnames and the children parrass him any." -How many blunders we should escape, if we were not so much in-clined to think of ourselves more highsurnames, and the children were given nicknames, as Nosy, Soaker, Sucker, ly than we ought to think. -Australians are the greatest teadrinkers, and annually consume 7.66 Snaggletooth, Cockeye, Jumper, Bowegs, Redtop, etc.
As people multiplied, new methods Britain consume 4.90 pounds each.

As people multiplied, new methods had to be devised to distinguish them. Prefixes and affixes were resorted to. The word son was added to distinguish the father from the children, as John, Johnson, Will, Wilson, Tomson. The word Fitz was a prefix to Norman word Fitz was a prefix to Norman warms and came for the state of the stat names and came from fils or film, a son. Vitch in the Russian language has the same meaning, and so has von or van in German, and Mac in Scotch and Irish, as MacDonald, the son of - 'What did God create ?" ask Sunday-school teacher of a little girl; and the little girl answered, "The earth, the sun, the moon, the stars—and stripes." and Irish, as MacDonaid, the son Donald, O is an Irish prefix and means grandson, as O'Connor, O'Barr, O'Hal-leyen etc. De or Due is the French —The voyage to Liberia takes 35 days by sailing vessels. In 70 years, during which there have been nearly 200 emigrations, there has not been a laran, etc. De or Due is the French prefix for son and Ap means the same in Welch. These affixes and prefixes will classify a great number of names, case of loss or disaster. —If you really wish to cure a mis-understanding that has grown up be-tween you and your friend, you will certainly avoid any action that may for from John came Jonson, Johnston and Johnstone. The Smith family name had a peculiar origin. The old Angio Saxons were ever on the lookout for invasions of the island, and give fresh cause for offense. -The most powerful guns now made hence they kept a large force of men on the hills near the coast to look out for

Turner, Plumber,

Not long after, as the people multi-

Tree, Stone, Banks, Shore, Beach, Birch, Waters, Wall, Cliff, Peak, Seay,

Rain, Rainwater, Timberlake, Rice Wheat, Corn, Allcorn, etc.

Hog, Colt, Fowl, Bull, Bullock, Beay

nipseed. Colonel Turnip was colonel

flowers and trees, there is Rose, Vio-

heavenly things and preclous stones, as Sun, Moon, Star, Cloud, Wind, Gale,

sky, Angel, Diamond, Pearl, Gold,

Heart, Beard, Hair, Arms, Legg, Foot,

Some were named on account of per-

sonal peculiarities—as Long, Long-

fellow, Stringfellow, Short, Small, Strong, Meek, Lightfoot, Good, Best, Bliss, Wise, Witt, Wisdam, Fite and

Fitten.
But there are enough for the young

let, Primrese, Chestnut and Helly.

of animals, birds, etc., as

Trout, Salmon.

Hoar and Violet.

fire a shot from 12 to 13 miles, and Krugg's great 130-ton steel gun hurled a shot weighing 2,600 pounds a few the invaders and to smite them when they came. These men had but a sinyards over 15 miles. gle name, as John or Jack or Will, but -Of a dozen photographs of a scene they were known as John the Smiter taken from as many different points of view, no two were alike. And yet we are persuaded that the man who The man who was killed was a noted or Jack the Smiter, or Will the smiesperado. He had twice stood before ter, which was soon abridged to John differs with us is either blind or a fool. --"I don't mind bein' spanked," sobbed Bobbie," nor I don't mind sittin'

in a chair for five minutes; but when I'm spanked first and have to sit down right away afterwards, I tell you it hurts." the Smiths-including John. The Jones family are of Welch extraction,

people, and so they had to resort to occupations to distinguish them; hence other. -"What is woman's sphere?" here?" she "Well," he Farmer, Gardner, Draper, Tr., Sadier, Sadier, Plumber Eden, I should say it was an apple.

Of course there isn't a perfect sphere; but it satisfied Eve." -That extreme partiality which gives horses warm stables and good bedding, while cows are turned out in the rain to lie on wet ground, and take all the exposure of the inclement sea-

son, is a discrimination most hurtful to the farmer who permits it. -The dress of a fully equipped diver weighs 169; pounds and costs about \$500. The thick underclothing weighs $8\frac{1}{2}$ pounds, the dress itself 14 pounds; the buge boots, with leaden soles, 32

They even appropriated the names pounds; the breast and back weights 30 pounds, and the helmet 35 pounds. -An Irishman once worked all day er, Bear, Buck, Deer, Swan, Hawks, Dove, Crane, Bird, Herring, Bass, on the promise of getting a glass of grog. At night the employer brought out the grog to him, and the Irishman

And next the fruits and flowers, as tasted it and said, Apple, Orange, Lemon, Plum, Cherry, Berry, Haws, Coffee, Turnip and Turput in first, the whiskey or the "Oh," said the employer, "the whiskey.' the Ninth Georgia regiment. Of Irishmar. "Well, maybe I'll come to it by and by.' Then they had to encroach on the nobility and elergy, and so we have King, Queen, Prince, Earle, Lord, Duke, Knight, Page, Stewart, Chambuke, Cham -Teacher-Have you finished your

composition on what little boys should not do in school? "Yes'm." "Read it" "Little boys when at school should not make faces at the teacher perlain, Pope, Bishep, Priest, Abbet, Prior, Deacon and Balley.

And on the heavenly bodies and and should not study too hard, 'calise it makes them near sighted, and should not sit too long in one position, 'caus' it makes their backs crooked, an should not do long examples in arith-Glass, Jewel, etc.
And on parts of the body, as Head, metic, 'cause it uses up their penells too fast."

-An old Algerian had seven sons. Shinn, Back, Hipp, Hand, etc.
And on colors, as White, Black,
Brown, Green, Redd, Blue, Gray,

His wife died, and he remained a widower. Once his sons were seated and
talking. The youngest of them said to dis brothers : "Come, oh, my brothers! let us sell some goats, and with the price of them marry our father again." They dropped the subject of conversation, and passed to another. After awhile, the old man said to them,

"Come, my sons, let us return 40 the conversation about the goats." -The pastor of a church in upper New York, whose hearers are among the richest in town, but are niggardly in their contributions, has been couldn't bear to be called Mrs. Hogflesh. | umns of the local papers, extended to It would be awful. And so he applied to them a cordial invitation to atten

through the awith. And so he applied to parliament and had his name changed to Bacon. He couldn't give up the whole hog, but took it cured. Many to reach the poor of our town, and in-

names were abridged or changed from | duce them to come to our church and circumstances. John at the Moor was break with us the bread of life. I inchanged to Atmore, At the Wood to fer from the amount of the collection changed to Atmore, At the Wood of Atmore and the Control of the Control of Atmore and Peter at the Seven Oaks just taken—\$7.35—that they have to Peter Snooks. Will, the tailer, come."

- Oaly those who were of mature and got to be called Will Peacock. age at the time of our last war can have

and got to be called Will Fencock. Anselm, the pawnbroker, had a sign any conception of the tremendous of a red shield, which in the Jewish language was Rothschild, and so he sanguinary hostile operations. From April 10, 1861, until May 20, 1865, there were the world. The old story of the firm killed outright on the field of battle, were the large was restailed to the world. The old story of the firm killed outright on the field of battle, were story was a sign and the world. The old story of the firm killed outright on the field of battle, were story was a sign and conception of the tremendous and conception of the tremendous and the same was a sign and conception of the tremendous and same and story and the same was a sign and conception of the tremendous and same of I Ketchum & U. Cheatam may have with 41,794 who were mortally woundnever existed, but before the war ed and died soon after. The losses of the there was a firm in Rome of Wise & Confederate armies were 59,872 killed Goodman, and close by was a Wit and In buttle and 42.718 mortally wound-Wisdom. There is a Foute and a Fite ed. There were also 15,207 Federals in Cartersville, and some years ago there was a Fitten. The poet asks what's in a name? There is a good who were never heard of again. By who were never heard of again. By accident on land and sea there were 8,118 Federals killed and 6,041 Conderates, making the total of violent deaths reach the awful sum of 263,420 Large as these figures are they were exceeded by the deaths from d

-"When did George Washington die?" asked a teacher in a New York exposure and privation, 180,324 Federals and 138,516 Confederates dying from these/causes, a total of 318,840, the aggregate loss in human life both sides being 582,260. The be added to the control of the co